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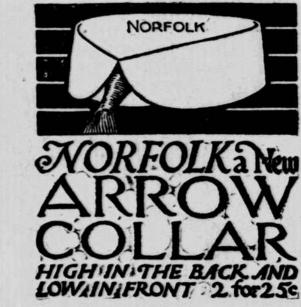
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"BIG ED" WALSH HAS COLD.

Pitching Star of White Sox Temporarily Out of Game.

He may be unable to play for a week not depend so much on his arm as on or two. but insists that he will be ready his head, and it is the youngster who to take his place in the box before the learns to give work some thought who end of the week. His absence for any makes good. Griffith, who in his day

## FOSTER'S ABSENCE IS MUCH NOTICED

Should Player Be Out a Long Time Team's Pennant Hopes Would Be Affected.

WESTERN CLUBS ARE STRONGER THIS YEAR

Eastern Managers Are Not Likely to Find Easy Pickings Out There.

BY J. ED GRILLO

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-Eddie Fos ine-up is sure to prove a severe protracted it might seriously affect the team's pennant chances. All hope of Foster being able to play within the next few weks has been dispelled by the information which has reached Manager Griffiths that the little infielder is in danger of being stricken with typhoid fever, which, under the most favorable conditions, would prevent him from playing at

underestimated. In many respects he proved himself one of the most capable men under Griffith. Not only is he a batsman, who did much last season to make the Nationals' brilliant showing possible. Laporte, of course, will hold up his end with the bat, but he is not the third baseman that is Foster, and his hitting is along straightaway lines. Moel ler and Foster were a wonderful inside combination last season. They worked hold the team's offensive-strength. No League had the hit-and-run play down better than they, and it was because of With Foster out of the line-up this com-

Nothing that has happened to the team is regretted as much by Griffith as Foster's absence, and, while there is still hope that his present malady will not keep him out of the game very long, one suffered to date can be directly attributed

Another double-header was put on the National list yesterday when the game here with the Athletics had to be called off because of the incessant rains which fell all day Sunday and until noon yesterday. While it cleared about that time, the grounds were unfit for play and the ing the afternoon taking a good, stiff work-out. Johnson was the only pitcher excused, because he is slated to face Mack's team today, but the others were sent the route and were well tired when they returned to the clubhouse.

That Griffith has some doubts as to the strength of his pitching staff is indicated by his desire to add Joke Lake to his staff. He believes that in time his young twirlers will develop, but he recognizes the fact that most of them are yet too inexperienced to be relied upon, and that he must have at least one more veteran to bolster up the young fellows. Several of them can go part of the route and do well, but appear to weaken during the closing innings, and it is for just such emergencies that Griffith figures Lake would earn his spurs. Lake would be the only one of the Nationals' twirlers who relies on a spit ball for effectiveness, and it would be the change from a curveball pitcher to a spitter which would help his effectiveness, it is figured. As yet he has learned nothing as to whether Detroit would turn Lake over or not, but he has filed his claim and is await-ing results. Of Griffith had one more classy pitcher the going would apparently be easy. Add a fellow like Hamilton of the Browns, for instance, to the Nationals' staff and the team would have all the earmarks of a pennant winner. But such pitchers are not available, and it is up o Griffith to do the best he can with

Naps are showing much better form than their most sanguine admirers expected, while the Browns are showing enough to warrant the prediction that they will not be near the bottom at the finish of the race. Stovall seems to have built up an almost entirely new ball team at St. Louis, and, having a rather smart set of pitchers, he is apt to upset all ealculations and have a real contender in this year's race. Chicago has already proved a disappointment. There seemed to be a chance in the early spring of the

though, of course, they do not appear to west this year. The teams are stronger as a whole than they were last season, itial tour through that section.

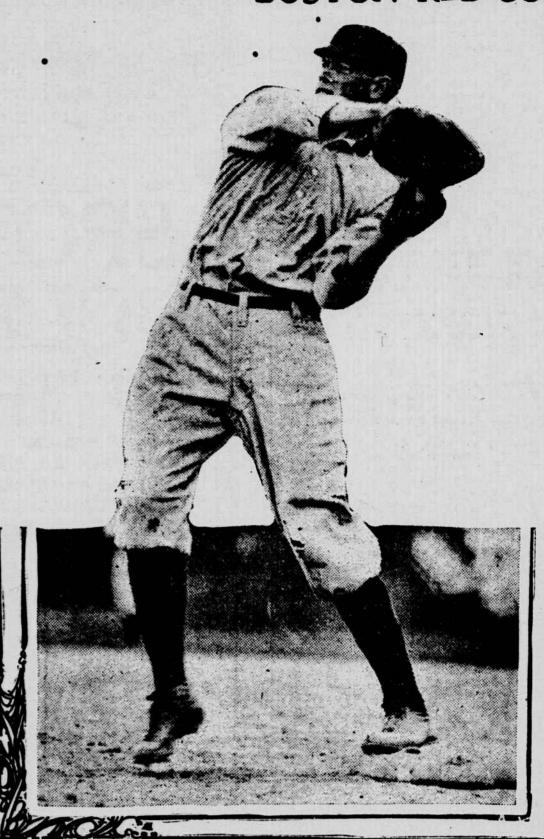
But one of the local sporting writers failed to take a fall out of Eddie Ainsmith for blocking McInnis at the plate instance, belongs to this class. There is in Saturday's came. All the others con- no doubt that he has the making of a demned the play, though it is absolutely legitimate. A catcher who would not attempt to prevent a run from scoring when he had a chance to prevent it by blocking a runner does not belong in the major league. It requires gameness and some judgment, and is not easily pulled it seems to be the general impression are the hard runner is alored. if the base runner is alert and can do among the catchers who handle the big the fall-away slide. McInnis slid straight fellow's delivery that he will show marked away, and Ainsmith by taking long improvement this year over last, and if chances blocked him until he could reach he does he is sure to be of much help he ball and then retired his man.

The average pitcher has to give each batter who faces him some thought so as to make himself effective. He cannot merely pitch fast and curve ball

There is no doubt that many of the young pitchers have as much, or more, in the way of deceiving deliveries as the veterans, but they lack the knowledge of the art and it is this handicap which CHICAGO. April 29.—"Big Ed" Walsh, the pitching star of the Chicago White Sox, is suffering from a severe cold and did not leave with his teammates for Detroit last evening.

Of the art and it is this handicap which tells. Of course, with a pitcher like Johnson, it makes little difference whether he calculates or not, because he has so much stuff, though Walter is given credit for pitching heady ball these days. The success of a young pitcher, however, does a work of the art and it is this handicap which which is the pitcher whether he calculates or not, because he has so much stuff, though Walter is given credit for pitching heady ball these days. The success of a young pitcher, however, does

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the game, puts in considerable of his the unexpected things they did that opposing teams had reason to fear them.

With Foster out of the line up this comwhich is not wearing on the arm, and he hopes by this process to succeed in makbination is broken up and the team con- ing real pitchers out of several of his voungsters.

sary for a watch to be placed on any of them, as is often done by ball clubs. Griffith has imposed certain rules which are observed without a murmur and he places every confidence in his men by putting them on their honor, which is never violated. Griffith made it plain at the outset that the only kind of players game was called off. This gives the team strictly to their business, and no matter by our expert tailoring staff.

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game was called off. This gives the team six double-headers to look forward to, and five of these will have to be played on the home grounds, which is considered some advantage. So as not to have his pitchers get a setback, Griffith had all his batteries out at Shibe Park durants.

strictly to their business, and no matter who the individual may be, no exceptions will be made. There is no favor shown to any player. The star is treated just as is the recruit, and as a result there is never any grumbling in the ranks.

> According to Griffith, the day is not far i ille, and he has learned a whole lot since then. What is more, he is growing at an alarming rate and gives promise of a lot that will benefit them later. In the event of any one of the regular outfielders being incapacitated, one or the other of the Cubans is ready to take his place, and it would not be at all surprising if both of them made good with

These rainy days are proving a setback to Griffith's young pitchers. He had hoped to have every one of them in a game long before this, so as to enable him to get a good line on them, but with so many off days, it is keeping him oungsters are not getting the chances ne had hoped for. Griffith's original plans were to use his young pitchers as often as possible during the early by the numerous postponements, and it St. Louis and Cleveland appear to be But as soon as a long stretch of games he two western clubs who threaten to is under way and the time comes when be prominent in the present race. The the veterans need a few days' rest the will make good just as soon as they get the work they are in need of.

to play the brilliant ball he has shown this spring there is no danger of his being taken out of the game. Griffith proposes to keep him busy right along. because of the great strength he adds to the team's line-up in an offensive way. ting a lead, but the team, if anything, seems weaker this year than it was last, principally because Ed Walsh is not go-ting as he did in former years.

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have the strength to finish in the first Few young pitchers show to advantage division. On the whole, it is very plain during the first year or, so of their major that there will be no easy picking in the league experience. Walter Johnson, or course, was an exception to this rule, but simply because a youngster has frequentand some interesting things may develop ly to be taken out of a game in which when the eastern teams make their in- he is working does not make him a failure. There are any number of pitchers who rank well up today who made poor pitcher of class, but whether he will come this season or not still remains to be

WILDING AND DOUST WIN.

alternately and expect to get away with Beat Gore and Lamb in Covered-Courts Lawn Tennis Match.

length of time would cripple the White was given credit for knowing as much can) Washington-Philad Sox. about the art of pitching as any one in postponed—wet grounds.

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Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis. TODAY. Washington at Phila. Boston at New York.

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New York at Brooklyn.
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Cincinnati at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

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Buffalo, 7: Baltimore, 7. All other games postponed; rain. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Montgomery, 4; New Orleans, 2. Nashville, 4; Atlanta, 3. Memphis, 6; Mobile, 2. Birmingham, 7; Chattanooga, 0. CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Greensboro, 10; Raleigh, 5. Winston-Salem, 6; Durham, 9. Charlotte, 9; Asheville, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. All games postpened.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas, 9; Beaumont, 4, San Antonio, 6; Wace, 5, Austin, 8; Galveston, 1, Houston, 14; Fort Worth, 1,

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Jackson, 5; Selma, 1. Pensacola, 5; Clarksdale, 6. Columbus, 6; Meridian, 1.

Catcher Sterrett's Mother Dies. er of First Baseman and Catcher Charles LONDON, April 20.-The challenge Herbert Sterrett of the New York Highround of the covered-courts lawn tennis landers, died suddenly yesterday afterchampionship was played at the Queen's noon from an attack of pneumonia. Club yesterday, when the holders, A. F. Wilding and Stanley N. Doust (Austrabut arrived half an hour too late, finding his mother dead.

for its prowess.

Stahl Probably Dickering for

Star First Sacker.

CHANCE IN TRADING MOOD

New York Leader Will Let Hal Go if He Gets Men He Wants in Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- J. Garland Stahl, manager of the Boston Red Sox admitted at Bretton Hall yesterday that he would make a deal for Hal Chase if he could come to terms with Frank Chance of the New York Americans. Stahl saw Chase play center field at the Polo Grounds Saturday and later he discussed the probability of landing the star first baseman. Stahl waxed so enthusiastic over the subject after talking it over with several members of the world's champions that he suddenly packed his grip and took the 12 o'clock train that night for

It was said yesterday at Bretton Hall, where the Red Sox are stopping, that Stahl talked with President McAleer Sunday before returning here yesterday morning with Treasurer Robert McRoy. Stahl would not say that he had held a confab with President Farrell and Manager Chance, and the New York men professed ignorance of any proposition from the Red Sox.

McRoy said that he had come over hur-

riedly to fix up the final settlement of the purchase of Player Bradley by the Jersey City club, but became as dumb as the Sphinx when asked about Chase. Mc-Roy went back to Boston at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Stahl has been unable to play first base all spring. His legs have been troubling him and he has been forced to turn the bag over to Janvrin and Engle, neither of whom can play it up to the handle. Stahl purchased some new-fangled elastic stockings yesterday which he will try at the Polo Grounds today, but he doesn't expect to recover his former speed for

expect to recover his former speed for some time to come. Stahl and the Red Sox said yesterday that Chase would help them wonderfully and in discussing a trade it was stated by one of the Boston men that McAleer probably would be willing to give up three or four players in exchange. It was said that Chance could take his pick of the Boston catchers, Carrigan, Cady, Nunamaker and Thomas; also that the Red Sox management might offer Out-fielder Henriksen and Infielders Janvrin

It was stated that Chance was ready to

if he saw a way to strengthen the New York team. Chance, it is known, has rethe peerless leader's standpoint they are versy that resulted between the two men these offers comes from the Red Sox or had a parallel in base ball. That Cobb not Chance will not say.

If McAleer and Stahl want Chase enough to yield to Chance's demands it St. Louis... 7 9 .438 .471 .412 is believed that the New Yorks can get salary was fixed in the sum he demanded men who will be of inestimable value. —\$15,000—is not stated, and we feel sure kings of the diamond in those days had cady, who caught Joe Wood all last seathat when the great outfielder attached no other alternative than submit to the son and was the Red Sox's star backstop his signature to a contract his signing salary limit. It is almost inconceivable in the world's series, would help Chance wonderfully. Neal Ball, once with the New Yorks, is a first-class infielder. He to the agreement. Cobb's salary under has supplanted Steve Yerkes at second base this spring because of his superior playing season of 1912, was \$9,000 per Kelly, Clarkson, Nichols, Nash, Rusie New York.. 7 3 .700 .727 .636 ster who can play third base. Henriksen is a bench warmer, because he isn't able to displace Lewis, Speaker or Hooper

Chance and Chase. The New York manager said recently that Chase had done his best to help. Chase willingly tried to cover second base and did not file a demurrer when assigned to center field. But murrer when assigned to center field. But mentation of one-third above his last conmentation of one-third above his last conmentation of soreheads. base himself as soon as his legs are tract stipend and more than a majority strong again apparently makes Chase a of the most honored and important pofactor in some kind of a trade. Chase sitions under the federal government pay probably would welcome an opportunity to play first base for the Red Sox and the Boston players say that Hal would just about enable them to win another

### National League Games.

made three runs in the eighth by bunch-

Pitcher Hendrix could not find the p'ate in the locals' half of the eighth and after walking two men was forced to retire in favor of Adams, who also was wild.

Third Game for St. Louis. ST. LOUIS. April 29.-St. Louis won vesterday, 7 to 5, taking three out of four Tinker's triple and Marsans' sacrifice fly. ook second on Smith's balk and scored On Konetchy's single to second.

Cincinnati scored in the fifth on Becker's single. Tinker's double and Hoblitzell's sacrifice fly. In the eighth Sallee's LEWISTON. Pa., April 29.—Mrs. John Sterrett of Milroy. aged fifty-seven, moth-scored two for St. Louis. With two out in the ninth, Cincinnati scored on Bescher's single, a steal of second and Becker's third single. Score:

Club yesterday, when the holders, A. F. Wilding and Stanley N. Doust (Australiasia), defeated the challengers, A. W. Gore and E. W. Lamb (England), by a score of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3.

No Game Today—Wet Grounds.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—(American) Washington-Philadelphia game postponed—wet grounds.

Charles hurried here from New York. Two-base hits—Bescher, Clarke, Three-base hits—Bescher, Clarke, Tinker. Three-base hits—Besch



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### ARE PLAYERS ADEQUATELY PAID BY THE BIG MAGNATES?

Recent Case of Tyrus Cobb's Demands From Detroit Club Raises Question of Salary and Treatment.

BY D. L. REEVES.

So far as the player's personal grievance is concerned, the Ty Cobb case is exposition a profession. It is only necesance is concerned, the Ty Cobb case is sary to cite the revolt of the players in a closed incident. The greatest base ball 1800, when the Brotherhood League was make trades and would let any man go money for his services than his employhis services just two-thirds above the limit of \$2,400 or even less. The players received. There is little wonder that Mr-Navin balked at the proposition. While professing no source of secret informa-The effect of Cobb's demand for an in

crease of salary was more than personal There isn't a doubt that Chance has base ball matter, the increased and widemade up his mind as to certain New spread interest given the case when it until he gets what he wants he prefers atives in Congress to introduce resoluto keep silent. Maybe Stahl and Chance tions calling upon the Attorney General trust," made the case one of the most on a superficial knowledge of the game, notable ever arising out of a base ball its players, their environments and treat-Cubs in First Place.

Chicago moved into first place in the National League yesterday, by defeating Pittsburgh, 8 to 5, in the final game of the series, while Name of the series while Name of the serie answered Mr. Nevin's criticisms in a dignified manner, he did not seek to excite public sympathy in his "fight for liberty from peonage," as one southern paper expressed it. As a matter of fact, we are led to believe that Cobb deprecated the action taken by the congressional representative from the district in which he resides. But Cobb having won his case, what becomes of the general treatment? His hours during the greatest public believe that the average ball player is underpaid. What constitutes his hours of labor and his general treatment? His hours during the greatest public believe deprecated the action taken by the conthe question raised whereby he was ranted an increase in salary? granted an increase in salary?

The locals, with the bases full on professional base ball players, limiting their salaries disproportionate to the attactive power of their skill and ability and the game. Pitcher Toney in three times at bat made two singles and a triple.

Helping Zimmerman the regular third Heinie Zimmerman, the regular third trust, in the sense of an unlawful combi- trainer, has his baggage transported mer, Schulte. Taree-base hit—Toney. Hits—Off
Hendrix, seven in seven innings, with none out
in eighth inning; off Adams, three in one inhases—Clymer, Bridwell, Carey. Double plays
—Bridwell to Evers to Saier; Bridwell to Evers,
Hendrix to Miller to Byrne; Evers to Bridwell to Saier. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8;
Chlcago, 8. First base on balls—Off Toney, 5;
off Hendrix, 6; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By
Toney, 4; by Hendrix, 2; by Adams, 1. Umpires—Messirs. Brennan and Eason. Time of
game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

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in eighth innings, off Adams, the hundreds of leagues recognizing
the hundreds of leagues recognizing
of or ganization. If the
profits of the clubs in every league—from
the majors down to the lowest minors—
were pooled, there would be some substance in the cry of "base ball trust,"
but the fact that every club must stand
or fall upon its own financial resources
is conclusive proof that base ball is not
a monopoly. There are rich and poor
clubs in both the major and minor

Open to themselves. Are
they adequately paid and do they receive
fair treatment? Is their condition better
or worse than the average salary earner?

WILL BOWL AT 1915 FAIR.

Competition at San Francisco to Be
Open to the World. a monopoly. There are rich and poor clubs in both the major and minor leagues. Taking the major league clubs as typical examples of existing conditions, it can be proven by figures that not half of the clubs in both leagues games from Cincinnati. Cincinnati started westment. On the other hand, one or two off well, scoring three runs in the first on clubs in each leagues-always the winner Rescher's double. Becker's safe bunt, and runner-up-profit to the extent of handsome returns. But they are entitled In.St. Louis' half of the first St. Louis of the base ball business makes it a to their profits because the very rature to have a team of bowlers accompany bunched hits with bases on balls off gamble, a stroke of chance, whether in one, two, three, five or ten years an own-in France, Germany, England, Australia er will be so fortunate as to develop and even Africa, but the conditions are players who will constitute a championship combination. For it is the winner only that returns profits in base ball. In this phase of finance base ball is unlike of modern type were installed in Hongany other business proposition in the kong and Havana by a New York firm. Much has been said and written about

the reserve clause in base ball players' contracts which permits a club to automatically hold its players for its sole service from the end of one season until the beginning of another. On this re- than Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the serve rule stands the foundation of or-ganized base ball, the very life and pros-terday announced himself a fan. He qualperity of the game from which thousands derive a livelihood. Sweep away the fifteenth time he has been in the the reserve rule and in its wake will result base hall chaos. And no persons know this better than the players. They recognize that it is the keystone principle of their profession, to remove which of their profession, to remove which would bring the whole base ball house down in ruins upon their heads. The history of base ball proves that the report for duty today.

ng principle of the sport as a means of organized, to prove the necessity of the reserve clause. At that time the players deemed this stipulation a hardship, as it was forced upon them, whereas now they ing contracts that contain a reserve also directed against a limitation agreeeven a youngster from the lowest class lic are not seeking the abolition of the

who are mostly concerned, and the pub reserve clause in base ball. Both know that it is the very foundation of the But what about the cry for a general investigation into the methods of the so-styled "base ball trust"? Are the methods pernicious, are they inimical to the interthey have any advantages, are their contracts one sided, are they underpaid, are

about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and plays Is there a "base ball trust," an octopus that is strangling competition among professional base ball players. limiting

NEW YORK, April 29.-Bowling will be one of the sporting features in conjunction with the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915. It is planned to hold a tournament in a special hall provided for the purpose, the competition to be open to the world. William V. Thompson of Chicago plans the Giants and the White Sox on their not exactly the same as here. Wherever new alleys are installed, the standards

Sir Cecil a Base Ball Fan.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- If the Amerian League base ball pennant goes to the National Capital nobody will be gladder ified many years ago, he said, for this is over college rowing.



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